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the Diary of the new Settlement ided Brethren on the WITTE RElar While River) in the district of

Horoig, and T. Schultz, arrived the Unity of the Brethren. te Revier, with fervent thanks Finding none of the dwellings beded our tent near them; and on who had accompanied us hither, dup the valley, to find the spot, fer. There are more pools of roots and branches. kind in the bed of the river, tho'

that He was present to hear

one Hottentots, left here as a in prayer. the evening, a sudden gust of

During the week the safety of our cattle. althe opening through the wood. the Zunrberg (mountain,) to exler we may get timber there ings. They found only one which wood may be conveyed to is said to grow, is filled with Christianity. esse thicket, that we must first cut th it. The Hottentot, Piet,

We saw four elephants in a wo miles distant.

etch grind-stones, & reed-rush-

og Whitsuntide, we held our hed our dwellings within an

night, an unpleasant distur-

they soon recovered.

freshed. For three nights after, there ter in this country, now praised God, that make a hand-mill for that purpose. We teen persons, arrived here from Gnadenwas so severe a hoar-frost, that the land appeared as if covered with snow. Piet, pel, & return to the fold. Paul said: "I have England, and from Groenekloof, which died in consequence of the exhaving gone to Uitenhagen on business, returned. His cow had been devoured by wolves, near the Sunday's Revier.

June 1st. We remembered in prayer the general Synod of our church, now held at Herrnhut, and entreated the Lord to be present in the assembly of His servants, 7, 1818. At 8 in the morning, the and direct all things for the glory of His es John Henry Schmitt and his name. May He grant, that, even in this widow Sister Eve Kohrhammer, remote corner, we may experience our wigon State of the blessings He may confer on

2d. Mr. Scheper and his family left us. lord for His gracious protection, It is remarkable, that while they were many mercies vouchsafed to them here, no Hottentot family requested per- thal, she had been obliged to live in this to them. i log journey from Groenek- mission to move hither, but no sooner were to this place. They they gone than five Hottentots came to us ed upon her children, who were in the ed leave to live here. On speaking with in that view. The wolves begin to an- military, and now she thanked the Lord our people individually, during the course Me Scheper's farm, which we noy us. They approach near to, and how! about our buts.

4th. Between 9 and 10 at night, Brothfor, as its bed was quite dry at pull up young trees of considerable thick-

7th. A larger auditory than we had ever to come and live here. seen in this place, assembled at the public service. Several Hottentots were present belonged to a commando of 150, who had love fear not high enough who had formerly lized at Gnadenthal, but been in the Caffre country to recover the could not sufficiently describe what she with which he killed the animal. had left that place, or been dismissed. To cattle lately stolen from the farms. They felt on conversing with the young Caffre, 30th. The Brethren being all at work them the subject of the discourse concernhad met with no opposition, and took all
who lately obtained leave to live here.

Louisa Jæger, from Groenekloof, afte their hearts for their conversion. had had mercy upon him, followed him in We have never perceived any near us. the wilderness, and found him again. A and the latter, walking out, and hearing a

17th and 19th. Several Hottentots arri- set out in quest of prey.

gh it. The Hottentot, Piet, course preparatory to the celebration of we were much engaged in felling timber, we occupied, which, however, was the by Mr. Van Derlingen: 'Husband, (said elephant, whose long teeth the Holy Communion. We rejoiced that fetching reed-rushes from the Sunday's best of Scheper's buildings. All the rest she,) you might as well go to the meeting, thome, as he may sell them to we were again able to keep this solemn River, or clearing the ground. feast, for the strengthening of our faith, in memory of the death of Jesus for us and letter from Colonel pairing the damage.

Soul good: you never show any concern for the salvation either of yourself or your letter from Colonel pairing the damage.

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17th. We kept the first meeting with for the salvation either of yourself or your letter from Colonel pairing the damage. by sea from the Cape to Al- our happiness in time and eternity. Esther, from the Caffre thieves, if he ordered a- the Lord will grant a blessing to rest upon pression upon me, and some time after I who arrived here with her husband from way the five Hottentots, stationed here as it. Fifteen persons obtained leave to live came into great trouble of mind. I fell on Gnadenthal, was appointed a candidate for a guard, as he wished to remove them. here. One of them said on this occasion : my knees; but why I did it, and what I We began to repair a large baptism. On being informed of it, she ex- Having never received any injury from "I brought my wife from Gnadenthal, and prayed for I cannot tell, not even now; but which we mean to use as a claimed: "O poor sinner that I am, how the Caffres, we answered, that they might often have I grieved our Saviour by my be removed, thanking him for the proGaadenthal and Groenekloof, sins; how long have I lived without loving tection hitherto afforded us, at the Gov-Him; and how do I yet feel that I ought to love Him more than I do, and yet He him know, whenever any danger appearance word I cannot be saved. I pray that my loves me, and has ever thought of me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, and has ever thought of me, and loves me, a brought me back! May I now, through ber of Hottentots dwelling here, we hope "learn to understand the word of God." me into great distress." His grace, remain cleaving to Him!"

When we spoke with the individuals du- venture hither to steal.

tatter permitted the goods want from the Cape, to be the bay by his ships. We see both Brother Schmitt return to us very poorly in which, however, by the latter permitted the goods with seven date for my soul, and went to Gnadenthal. There I became a candibergular to Gnadenthal. There I became a c which, however, by the viour may keep and preserve me, & grunt in the forest.

Lebrecht Saul, having left the congregatiney to have our corn ground at the near- her her life.

rain, by which the parched ground was re- tion at Groenekloof, and hoped to fare bet- est mill, Brother Schmitt began to day to | 20th. Three families, in all making fifbeen this long time waiting for the teach-caused great joy.

"ers, of whom a gentleman told me at the 6th. Brother Schultz, on returning from been afflicted for some time past, leaving "Sunday's Revier, that they would come a farm, being about a quarter of an hour's nothing for the poor creatures to subsist on. "from the upper country, and preach the walk from his bome, perceived an ele-"gospel to us here. He also told me that phant coming straight towards him through four days' journey, along the Sunday's they would settle at the Witte Revier. I the thicket. On firing his piece, the beast River, to fetch corn from a farm, returned "then rejoiced at it; but as it lasted so thought proper to turn about.

"long, I gave up all hopes. Lately, how"ever, coming from the Cape, I heard at the trap, and we were glad to get rid of at which he had to pass was rather dangera place near Gnadenthal that they had least one of these dangerous animals. and now thank that I am here."

Ruth observed, that having left Gnadennal, she had been obliged to live in this
eighborhood, as her maintenance depend10th. Another Hottentot family obtain22d. A Hottentot family, with two sinneighborhood, as her maintenance depend- 10th. Another Hottentot family obtain-

9th. The first six heathen Hottentots the fence, and driven them out. No one den to find rest with Him. 11th. The wild beasts about us begin to dogs had seized upon the flock, killed and ed to be dismissed, and were at first alarm- ing but earth and dust appeared, are in a ectived a letter from the be rather troublesome. Six elephants ap- half-devoured eight, and wounded four. ed, but felt the more thankful, when they few days covered with grass of a beautiful had cut wood upon our Hottentots discovered, not far off, the us. It was well, that these savage crea- ed, and that they were to receive fresh pied in constructing a plough, to be used

neeting in our new church, ring this week, we had reason to rejoice 25th. A Hottentot family and a Caffre professions. er Schmitt opened with a suitand prayer. Eleven eleof the Holy Spirit in their souls.

The latter had left his home a long while where we intend to build, and which is now When I was baptized, I went to pray, and Piet said : "I cannot say much of my- ago; for having been afflicted with the overgrown with a dense thicket, chiefly it appeared as if I heard a voice saying, self. I certainly feel easier in my mind falling sickness, and the Caffres consider- consisting of mimossa. We chose it on ac- Nothing avails thee but to be washed and than when I was a soldier, but yet have no ing such patients as unclean, he had been count of its being near the water. had come with us from Gnamed home. We were glad
mity to write to our Brethren.

This word penetrated my very soul. Thus
spect one of those huge creatures, the elemity to write to our Brethren.

The was instructexpelled by them. As he could not speak
spect one of those huge creatures, the elethe Lord speaks to us by His Spirit. At
the lies ings. wery noisy and quarrelsome. We, and the greater part of the interfere warned all those interfere warned all those is swho had no passports. In a man seeks something in the dark, he cannot find it; but when it is light, he does the body.

The Hottentot and the greater part of the interfore thought, that hence. We, and the greater part of the interfore thought, that hence. We, and the greater part of the interfore thought, that hence. We, and the greater part of the interfore thought, that hence. We, and the greater part of the interfore thought, that hence. We, and the greater part of the interform the interfore warned all those to do that every one may direct his prayer that the Lord the interfore warned all those to do that every one may direct his prayer that the Lord that every one may direct his prayer that the Lord that every one may direct his prayer that the lord the most out to see the body.

The Hottentots from Gnadenthal, whole world help me, if we have the world of life, whole world help me, if we have the world of life, whole world help me, if we have the world of life, whole world help me, if we have the world of life, whole world help me, if we have the world of life, we have the body.

The Hottentots from Gnadenthal, whole world help me, if we have the body.

The Hottentots from Gnaden her aim, and in procuring found that something was wanting in me, as they all appeared in earnest about their walk a few miles, has now made a jour-know why it was thus directed by the Lord.

passed by, and hastened to get free, that 8th. Three Hottentots families, making lions. Their foot marks were often dis-I might come and join your congregation, in all fifteen persons, came to live here.

They brought a considerable number of they were heard roaring not far from his

that He had sent teachers into this coun- of this week, we found much cause to rery. She begged to know, whether we joice. Wilhelmina said, that when she first would forgive her having left us, and ad- came to Gnadenthal, she knew not Jesus very near our dwellings; one was shot in de Brethren, with the Hot- er Schmitt being out, heard some elephants ded, that she sought forgiveness at the her Saviour, and, therefore, when she walking through the wood. These huge feet of Jesus, and would not rest till she thought of her own nation, (the Caffres.) Adam, a Caffre, employed as herdsman animals stop for nothing, but tread down had the assurance of it. She added: that she felt quite unconcerned about them; by us, came into a situation of great danwater of the Witte Revier had bushes and trees before them, and even whenever she was tempted to do any thing but since she herself had found grace in ger. A wild boar, (of which there are amiss, she had always strong convictions His sight, she continually thought of and great numbers in this country,) came runobtaining their discharge, wished likewise frontier, had a desire to go and help to in- immediately attacked, and received a tervite them to hear and believe the gospel. rible wound from the boar's tusk in his

Louisa Jager, from Groenekloof, after seized with a violent disorder, from which, ising to God our Saviour, for culiarly applicable, and they listened to it probably remembered how roughly they expressing her great desire to be re-admit however, it pleased the Lord to restore night us in safety to this place, with great attention. One of them came had been handled in an affair of this kind ted to the Lord's supper, though she felt him, and to preserve his valuable life. miel Him to be with us, and to lay afterwards to Brother Schmitt, and spoke some time ago, when forty of their num- quite unworthy of that favor, added, how blessing upon the word of the of the state of his soul, and his desire to ber were killed. The farmers told us, much she rejoiced to see so many Hotten- fourteen persons in number, arrived here thwe were called to proclaim to return to the good Shepherd, saying, that that between this place and Kourney, they tots coming hither with such an earnest de- from Gnadenthal, and we joined them in the week called to proclaim to return to the good Shepherd, saying, that and seen the footmarks of five Caffres. sire to be made acquainted with the way thanking the Lord for the protection they their hearts for their conversion. It gives us pleasure to see had experienced. July 7th. We were much disturbed du- the participation in each other's welfare, 6th. We had some rain, for which we woman, in a conversation with Sister Sch- ring the night by the howling of wolves which is felt by our people. Klass Pacr- were truly thankful to God, after the exbegan to open a waggon-road mitt, expressed herself to the same effect; near our dwellings. Brother Schmitt and dewachter confessed himself the chief of cessive drought. In the following days it some of the Hottentots got up, and went sinners, and that his many sins lay so heavy was followed by more, with a storm of by our Hottentots. We also voice among the bushes, found another out to see whether the cattle were all safe. upon his conscience, that he could not thunder and lightening. A lion having got mair three huts, hitherto occu- woman on her knees, fervestly engaged They found that all the sheep had run out bear the burden any longer. He was di- among our horses, they all ran out of the of the kraal, a tyger having leaped over rected to Jesus, who invites the heavy-la- kraal, but were happily recovered

mkful to be under better it. Mr. Scheper jun. also came to give us of from forty to fifty together, there is plained to our communicants, what great to have our wants supplied by its produce. Mr. Scheper having given us the notice of a lion prowling about their neigh- hardly a possibility of any tame animal es- mercy the Lord had shown to our prede-Be, Brother Schmitt preached borhood, and we begin to be alarmed for caping from them. During the day-time cessors, in baptizing them into one spirit, didates for baptism, two for the communthey are seldom seen, but at night they during the memorable communion in the ion, one to be baptized, and another to be church at Berthelsdorff. In the evening, received into the congregation, were spek-Bother Hornig went to Uitenha- ved, requesting permission to live on our 8th. About half an hour's walk from our we partook of this sacred ordinance, during en with in reference to these privileges, lase flour, and the other Bre- land. They appeared in earnest, desiring house, a large herd of elephants, being be- a powerful sense of the presence of Him, resolution to devote themselves to the

22d. We began to keep school with nine Hottentot family and a single man came were suddenly terrified by the breaking of ner. When we spoke with the individuals, mich wood may be conveyed to children, and to give regular instruction to and requested leave to live on our land, a beam in the roof. The feport was exsigned the valley in which the both men and women in the doctrines of and all promised to conform to our rules, cessively loud, and instantly put us to flight. self very little about my poor soul, but and to seek to become acquainted with the Our dishes were covered with dust and when I was among the soldiers, my wife 24th. Brother Schmitt delivered a dis- way of salvation. In the following days rubbish, there being no ceiling to the hut once addressed me, during a meeting held of the day we were busily employed in re- and hear something which would do your

that no straggling Caffres will be likely to Of the whole party we were encouraged Wilhelmine, baptized by the Rev. Mr. to believe, that they were sincere in their Van Derlingen, said: "How shall I ex-

Jacob: "A farmer brought me into this was asked, whether he knew any thing of a distance, and were therefore glad of the it meant, but now I do, and feel it to be reated by some strange Hotjoined those who were left tots singing a hymn at the Rietberg; I tho't wome people who said, that if men died the Hottentots reported, that he had shot live without Him, and He has indeed done with a species. They I would also go & hear the gospel. What I with a species of the major that a species of the major that he had shot live without Him, and He has indeed done one of them about half an hour's walk from much for me !"

Nothing shall ever heiner with a species of mead, which heard brought me to reflection; and being "ry bad place; I therefore thought, that hence. We, and the greater part of the in-

Aug. 3. As we must go three day's jour- escaped being bitten, as it might have cost and five men, were very happy in expecta-

ous. It is full of wild beasts, especially of covered near the waggons. In the night

gle persons, obtained leave to live here. They said that they could not bear to live longer in ignorance of God and His word. To day a herd of elephants approached

To our great surprise we found ness with their trunks, set them on their and reproofs, and had been preserved from prayed for them, and, before she knew that ning upon him. He had no gun, and could gross transgressions. Her children, after Missionaries would be sent towards the not defend himself. Adam was therefore

to clear the land, Brother Schmitt was

October 2d. Three Hottentot families.

A wonderful display of the power and way our tent, with many of obtained leave to live on our land. They ventured to go in search of them, but earby scattering the fire a declared, that they had no other aim than ly, before sun-rise, a Hottentot was sent to appointed candidates for baptism or the amazing swiftness of the growth of grass, the grass under the wag to hear the gospel, and live according to discover their traces, and soon returned communion, or re-admitted, were informed and plants of every description, after the with the painful intelligence that the wild of it. Some thought that they were call-rain has commenced. Places where nothgus, that he had heard, proached near our premises to day, and Among the eight were four belonging to heard, that their requests had been grant- green. Brother Schultz was busily occuwhich he wished to prevent. traces of a lion. We missed brother Schtures were so soon driven off, for othermored into the three huts
ded miserable dwellings, but found dead, with a lion's foot-marks about whole flock. As they roam about in packs

The was went, that these savage creations are discovered, not in the discovered in the disco

> 16th. Six persons appointed to be cancovered browsing on a hill. To day a 14th. As we were sitting at dinner, we Lord, in a very fervent and affecting man-

press my gratitude to our Saviour, that He cleansed from sin in the blood of Jesus.

Sine said: "Nothing shall ever bring me from this place. What would the es to this new settlement, by and felt a desire to go to Gnadenthal, but soul's salvation, we gave them leave to ney of about five hundred English miles on I also understand what my Christian mothoth of the Landdrost and Mr. my brother would not let me go. Finding live here, and hope that they will prosper. foot. By a letter from Brother Hallbeck er meant, when she sent a message to us

tion of again partaking of the Holy Com-

their support. Lea was greatly distressed that powerful obstacles often give stimutheir support. Lea was greatly distressed that powerful obstacles often give stimutest her weakness might prevent her from lus to genius, and some men owe their adthat if the money thus loaned is never rethat if the money thus loaned is never rethey, does not regard circumstances; he can coming to the Lord's Table, but she got vancement in life to the obstructions they funded, and, in very many instances it is convert them in one place as well as another.—
two women to support her, and crept into meet with; yet, on the other hand, is it clear it is not, then, as far as these cases. They must wait his time. And, in the mean the church.

The 18th was a day ever to be remembered by us with gratitude, when the first feeble to resist them ? baptism of two heathen took place at the Witte Revier. Catharine Pieters received ceive loans, are seldom in a situation to re- erations. Who knows how much the mip- ble. Very few but would part with it for a gill the name of Lydia; and the child of Paul Spimgfeld, that of Philip. Many tears of joy and gratitude were shed. Our own hearts were greatly refreshed and encouraged, and we determined anew to proceed in the work committed to us, in faith, and trusting to the love and mercy of Him, who is avery where present to help and cate them? Will you make them lawyers, and the child of Paul fund them. If this is true, the question is ister who repaid it, had to neglect his salvation of the cred work, to hazard the salvation of the souls of his people, as far as depended upon his instrumentality, in pursuing some calling beside the ministry, to procure the money to repay this demand? And even of. The soldiers are required to produce them once a week, as they do their arms and clothing, for inspection by the officers. The surgeon, where present to help and who is every where present to help and cate them? Will you make them lawyers, much active charity he may have been Dr. G. made it a regulation in the hospital, that a

place where we intend to build the settle- You strictly forbid it. You educate them calculate the pernicious influence of such read every Sabbath. Several days afterwards, I visment, and measured out the land to the for the service of that Master who had not an example among the people of his charge lited the hospital, & was happy to find almost every ment, and measured out the land to the for the service of that Master who had not an example among the people of his charge lited the hospital, & was happy to find almost every literature of the land to the land t Hottentots, appointing the spot were each where to lay his head :—and who does not may put up his hut, and make his garden. bestow riches upon his servants in this life, ries after having given our money, to re-Rev. Mr. Van Derlingen, was received in them in lucrative professions, and they can nel they choose? The man who had been to, except in case of sickness. One of the ser-

to the congregation. 29th. A woman came to Sister Kohrhammer, and told her, that she had had a knowledge, indeed, with pleasure, that some the last, we should suppose, to withhold it sible, unless he reformed, he should be undone ness to me. Pray tell me, forever. He promised to abstain from the pracawake, in which she saw the Apostles example of benevolence in giving minis- changes may be brought forward in Ame- tice a month coming to fetch her soul. She would not ters very liberal support; and, I trust, no rica? And who will pretend that it is not a believe that it was a dream. She was one will understand me to record it to the fair calculation, that a beneficiary, after told not to trust in such extraordinary effects of a vivid imagination, but rather to this respect, is injurious to themselves, to to do as much, perhaps more, in the cause look simply and childlikely to the Lord, their ministers, and to the cause of the of benevolence, by his example and influ-and pray Him to convert her heart. The Redeemer. Hottentots, if in the least encouraged, are very apt to relate and lay great stress up-

ed, and was immediately attacked by the herdsman's dogs. He defended himself, been a beneficiary, comes forward into life provoke controversy, to treat lightly the and wounded one of the degs severely; meanwhile, the man, placing himself in an by charity, added to the avails of his own men in procuring an education. It is matadvantageous position, took aim, and shot exertions, had but just kept his head above ter of thankfulness and joy, that such fahim dead. He took off the skin, and brought water. He is in need of clothing, books, cilities are exceed. Every promising him dead. He took off the skin, and brought water. He is in need of clothing, books, cilities are opened. Every promising, it home in the evening. It was very beau- and almost every thing. If he is a candi- pious young man may be prepared for the tiful, and of a description we had not seen date long enough, he may lay up a trifle, ministry; and, raising our eyes to the field, before. Our stock of sheep being conbefore. Our stock of sheep being con-sumed, and Brother Schultz, who was gone debts previously contracted. If he be-is great want of laborers, for millions are to Graf Revnet to purchase more, being comes a domestic missionary, his situation perishing !! Is what I have advanced disnot returned, we sent a Hottentot out to cannot be considered more eligible than couraging? Will it deter any from coming will probably consist of not less than thirty young shoot some game. He returned in the evening with three wild geese and two
ducks. We were thankful for this repeatthat of a settled minister; and if he beforward to the work? By offering neithladies. They meet weekly, and pay an annual
er riches, nor honors, nor any worldly emothat the avails of his labors are turned into
lument, shall I exclude young men from the
peculiarly grateful to them, both as they encoured proof of the care of our heavenly Fath-

friendly visit from Mr. Evans and his fami- how is he then to discharge the debt? In higher motive than this world presents, had never before witnessed. Some of the books ly, from Latakun. They were going from some parishes there is a laudable practice we willingly spare them. We want no The Fem Bead and rest, they proceeded on their journey.

servants, be productive of rich fruit, even

in this wilderness. (Signed)
JOHN HENRY SCHMITT. J. F.HOFFMAN.

GOTTER. HORNIG.

CHARITABLE EDUCATION.

For the Boston Recorder.

MR. EDITOR,-The quere of a correspondent in a late Recorder, whether it is on the whole, best to give or loan money to indigent, pious young men, beneficiaries of benevolent institutions, has induced me to arrange a few thoughts upon the subject. The question, however, I had supposed to be pretty well settled, at least in this country, which is as far as I propose to extend what I may offer in this paper, though some benevolent societies still continue the practice of loaning, and some very respectable individuals still prefer that method. But the broad, comprehensive, and, as yet, very successful plan of the American Education Society, which has enlisted into its service, so much talent and experience, as well as philanthropy and and ministers, thus circumstanced, have bereficence, and which, with proper caution and restriction, has, I believe, proceeded wholly upon the plan of giving, confirmed me in the opinion, which I had pre-the most favorable to piety. But this I do viously entertained, that it is much better, assert, that we cannot faithfully serve both on the whole, to give than to loan money to beneficiaries.

From a number of reasons I might urge. I shall select a few which I deem most important : and the first is, giving to the beneficiary saves the mind from the pressure of a pecuniary burden which a loan, ment. A great proportion of the people under whatever circumstances, inevitably in most religious societies, urge it as an imposes. Ministers and students are the objection against a candidate. They may last men that ought to be loaded with like the man, but are unwilling to assume debt, or perplexed with pecuniary con- his debts. And virtually assume them cerns. To make the best progress in sci- they must, if they settle him as their minence, the mind should be calm and unemister. Many pious young men, against barrassed. Where money is given to a whom no other objection would lie, have beneficiary, the mind may be easy and tran-quil; but not where it is loaned. Suppose quil; but not where it is loaned. Suppose the excluded from fields of usefulness, for the death of Mr. Noble, about twenty years, no-quil; but not where it is loaned. Suppose the excluded from fields of usefulness, for the death of Mr. Noble, about twenty years, no-no other reason. It should also be remem-thing has been proposed by any person, which would have the most remote tendency to reform able time given for payment, still it is a table excitement, or spirit & habit of giving.

not equally true, that when multiplied and extend, the argument preves nothing.— time, it makes no difference where they are, or accumulated they crush the victim—too And, admitting that in some cases it is re- what they are about.

physicians, or merchants? Will you place under the necessity of declining to meet portion of the Scriptures should be read every morn-this demand? And who will pretend to ing before breakfast, and that the Tracts should be 25th. Catharine October, baptized by the for his kingdom is not of this world. Place fund it to the Lord through whatever chanrefund your money, but put them into the an object of charity, worthy to receive it, geants came of his own accord to converse with ministry, and ordinarily they cannot. I ac- and had received it from others, would be me; said, that he was ruining his constitution, knowledge, indeed with pleasure that some the last we should suppose to withhold it

If a young man is settled in a wealthy ous benevolent societies, as by refunding society, with a liberal salary, by prudence into the treasury of some society, the mothat more than 200 dollars would be annually on dreams and visions, & to neglect reality. and economy he may discharge an old ney he may have borrowed to procure his To-day our herdsman was successful debt. But if settled in a common country education? But I must close this essay

destitute. All that had been furnished him, opinions of others, or discourage young er before known among them, there was invariathe treasury, and he receives a bare sup- ministry ? If this should be the case, as far port from the Society's funds. But sup-for us.

Soth. We had the pleasure to receive a posing the candidate settles in the ministry, I have only to say, that if they have no religion, such a living testimony of which they ly, from Latakun. They were going from some parishes there is a laudable practice we willingly spare them. We want no Bethelsdorp to Theopolis. After a night's of giving a minister what is called a settle-idlers in the vineyard of the Lord. We of but three or four members. They meet the ment, when he is ordained; but this cus- want no mere mercenary hirelings. We first and third Mondays in every month, and read Towards evening, five Hotentot families tom is growing into disuse. And besides, want those only who know the value of the Bible, sermons, and other good books, and arrived from Gnadenthal, as future inhabi- when it is given, it is not given to pay old the gospel by having felt the power of it converse on religious subjects. One of them has arrived from Gnadenthal, as future inhabitants of this place. They brought us letters of an old date. They set out long that when a settlement is given to a ministress of an old date. They set out long that when a settlement is given to a ministress of the money. ago from Gnadenthal, but having spent all ter, the value of the interest of the money are willing to lay down their lives in his trembling hope of having recently "passed from their provisions, were obliged to work at is usually deducted in the outset, from his cause. Is this a high standard? It is the death unto life," We had given up for lost what they had with or without this gratuity, I believe it quish what God has promised on the earth, tension of the kingdom of Christ our Sa- a minister, the question is not how much mo thren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or viour, that these our beginnings may be neywill support him & enable him to pay old wife, or children, or lands, for my name be wanted. blessed by Him, and the simple preaching debts, or lay up so much annually-it is rathof the gospel by us, His poor unworthy er how much, with prudence and economy, shall inherit everlasting life." will enable him to live. Now, if this is correct, how is he to pay old debts? How

> should be free from debt? which as a minister, he is pledged to sup- of which are returned in showers to report. I do not pretend to say, but that fresh and fructify the earth. under all these disadvantages and embarrassments, loans of money, have been paid, been faithful and useful; nor would I assert that entire freedom from worldly care, or that a state of opulence is, in all cases, God and Mammon; and the minister of the gospel, who is constantly perplexed with pecuniary embarrassments, cannot be so devout and useful.

> There is another thing to be considered as a natural consequence of embarrass- is the largest of those islands, which lie at the

At the fort, containing above 200 soldiers, found a great scarcity of religious books and fefunded, and is loaned out to others, I would
A second reason is, beneficiaries who reoverbalance this benefit by other considligious privileges. Very lew possessed the Bi-

enough to shoot a tyger. He was discover-ed feasting upon a wild boar he had kill-conveniently do it. sure my readers it is not my design, in this creased. At the last conference, as many a Recollect that a young man, who has hasty sketch upon this subject, to invite or

sake, shall receive an hundred fold, and

In closing these remarks, permit me just to observe, how important it is, that those is he to pay a loan of money of hundreds, who are engaged in acts of benevolence, not to say thousands of dollars ? Or, per- to evangelize the world, should act in conhaps, we ought first to enquire how is be cert. All party feelings, sectarian jealto build an house? how is he to procure a ousies, and local or sinister motives, should provide for sickness and old age? Where our minds to include the whole family of so much is to be effected with such scanty man. And to work in concert while the means, is it not very desirable that he day lasts, till the millennium be ushered I am aware, indeed, that some men argue it not be advisable for all smaller Eduthat a minister must live frugally, that he cation Societies to become auxiliary to the saying, that he may neglect his studies, erned generally by the same principles in be parsimonious and worldly minded; in a all the benevolent institutions which charword, that he may neglect the sacred work, acterize the present age? Thus they would which he has solemnly engaged to per- be like tributary streams which are conform, and forfeit that Christian character, stantly running to the ocean, the waters Plymouth County, Jan. 1820.

Interesting Correspondence.

Communicated for the Recorder.

Extract of a letter from Mr. W. G. to the Secretary of a Female Cent Society in the town of B. dated June 21, 1819. Dear Madam, - I arrived at - the 16th

inst. and will now attempt to give you a more particular account of the scene of my labors. New-Castle, situated at the entrance of Ports mouth harbor, and three miles from Portsmouth. mouth of the Piscatquaa. It was incorporated in 1693, and contains a meeting-house, a school-house, about 70 dwelling-houses, 120 families, and 700 inhabitants, exclusive of those connected with the fort. The fort and light-house are at the N. E. extremity. The Rev. Joshua Moo dy was ordained here some time previous to 1689, and has been succeeded by the Rev. Messrs. Shurtleff, Blunt, Robinson, Chase, Fester, Noble, the morals of the people, and make society bet-ter. Almost every law of the State of New-

for His mercies, shown unto them on their journey hither. They said, that they had often been in want of the necessaries of life, but when they cried unto Him for help, He gave them what was needful for their support. Lea was greatly distressed that represents their support.

Dr. G. told me three weeks after he had read the tract on intemperance, that he had not tasted a behold a greater than Mr.

Col. W. who commands at the fort, is a German by extraction, and a Roman Catholic by profession, but he is much of a gentleman, and en gages heartily in whatever tends to promote good order and morality. He with his family invaria-Dr. G. often expressed an earnest desire to have contributed at the fort for that purpose.

The numbers that attended my meetings on the Sabbath, and my conferences, constantly in thirty or forty, I should judge, were not able to get into the house, but stood at the door & windows without. And though such a thing was nevbly at all the conferences, and during the latter foot would move; every eye would be fixed on the speaker.

I succeeded in forming among them a "Female Reading Society," a "Female Reading and Praying Society," and a "Sabbath School Society." Every one signed the constitution of the Fem. Read. Society, to whom it had been shown. It aged them to make greater efforts for themselves,

a farm for some time to procure more. yearly salary. And whether he settles standard of the gospel. But not to relin- The object of the Sab. School Society is, to those laws, and she from the indifferent with or without this gratuity, I believe it charge for us, but nothing was missing. At the conclusion of this diary, we commend ourselves and our small congregation to the prayers of all who desire the exmanage the concerns of the Sabbath School, apther with those you sent from B. They will all

> stances of religious concern and hopeful piety .-The following is an extract of a note, which I received from one of the principal women on the island. She was an Episcopalian, and had for many years professed religion, but was now convinced, that neither circumcision availed any there is not public virtue enough it thing, nor uncircumcision, but a new creature : displace an officer who has shown hims "Why, dear Sir, did you relate, with such imlibrary? how educate his children? how be done away. We must learn to expand last conference? The considerations, to which dent spirits to the very persons who at it has given rise, have filled my heart with ter- be shortly, a town charge, what resid ror and affliction. Its but too palpable inference be found for the evil? No one in his shews me with fearful force, that it is indeed, deny that such a man is a cure to a in. And to attain this desirable end, would possible to repent, to pray, to weep, and yet to fall deny that such a man is a curse to short. And shall this by my case? Often have I nity-not merely a nuisance like the that a minister must live frugally, that he may teach a school—or may labor with his hands, to ler Bible Societies to become auxiliary to the school—or may labor with his hands, to ler Bible Societies to become auxiliary to I goto him in vain? Will He, who so loved us, to into the most infamous idolatics. exclaimed, 'I will arise and go to my Father.' supply deficiences—but this is virtually the American Bible Society; and be gov- as to give his only Son to die for us, will he refuse to hear any, who shall call upon him? What shall I do? All to me is dark, gloomy, and repulsive. It seems that not on me, does my Creator 'lift up the light of his countenance.' Not trate, invested with authority to push for me does the Redeemer (I dare not call him ers, putting himself on an equality with mine) wear his robe of mercy. Not over me do the 'angels in heaven rejoice, as over a sinner that repenteth.' Dear Sir, I call upon you to assist and instruct me. The sweet and precious dying worm in his own bosom—he is by promises of holy writ, you tell me, are neither inheritance of plagues for his familyfew nor small. Will you tell, where in the satering fire-brands, arrows & death three
> cred volume I may find them. cred volume I may find them, for I search and read in vain. No word of gracious import comes It is astonishing that towns burdened to me. Its solemn warnings have indeed their designed effect. Its awful denunciations fall that the greater part of this poverty is with resistless energy upon my beautiful. with resistless energy upon my heart. I am convinced and convicted, yet sear, that I shall not be
> pardoned. Oh! if the Scriptures of truth do indeed contain one passage, that can communicate
> one reasonable ground of hope, that I am not
> wholly cast away from the grace of God, and the
> redemption of Jesus Christ, have the goodness to
> point it out to me. I would be delivered from
> the burden of sin, for it is intolerable. Pray for
> me: Oh! pray for me," &c. me ; Oh ! pray for me," &c. From conversation frequently with her, I should think this statement expressive of her real feel-

the feelings of four or five others. She and two others, I have since been led to hope, have obtained "a broken heart and a contrite spirit."

The feelings of four or five others. She and two others, I have since been led to hope, have obtained "a broken heart and a contrite spirit." Such precious and impressive tokens of the di-

with more intense ardor in such labors of love... One mile from New-Castle, on the opposite shore, is Kittery Point, which contains about the same number of inhabitants as N. Castle; I susable time given for payment, still it is a debt; and the human mind is so constructed that it will operate as a burden—it will, perhaps, sap the foundation of life by gnawing as a canker at the heart, or more suddenly crush the viction! I do not say, but young men may and often do pursue their studies, and become eminent under their studies, and become eminent under embarrassing circumstances; but the question that it is never to revert into the treasury, and the human mind is so construct. But give the public to understand that the funds of a Society are louned out, to be in due time repaid, and you paralize the arm of benevolence! How readily will people related the norm of benevolence in the moral of the people, and make society bet. Almost every law of the State of New-Hampshire, has been trampled under foot. In deed the place has hed all the certuptions, without one of promoting funds of a Society are louned out, to be in due time repaid, and you paralize the arm of benevolence! How readily will people related the norm of benevolence in the moral of the people, and make society bet. Almost every law of the State of New-Hampshire, has been trampled under foot. In deed the place has hed all the certuptions, without any of the people were deeply imbued with the "Free Will" sentiment, that it would be under foot. In deed the place has hed all the certuptions, without any of the people ware deeply imbued with the "Free Will" sentiment, that it was wicked to give children any religious instruction. This then is an important field; and it is one, to which, should New-Caater the no longer need your patronage, I would disconting the out any of the people were deeply imbued with the "Free Will" sentiment, that it was wicked to give children any religious instruction. This then is an important field; and it is one, to which, should New-Caater the no longer need your patronage. I would discontend the no longer need your patronage. I would discontend the no longer need your patronage. I would discontend the no longer n

ediate attention. Here the tant field, to which your be directed. But I nee when they every where pro

Extract of another Letter friend in B. dated L

received from him, by judge of his state of mind : " The first night after you left :

wretch could ever be saved deceitful heart. I have m him since, not withstanding) my Heavenly Father, and to true through the mediation of his Soc. firmly, and cleave to him consta story of the prodigal son ; per brought to say, 'Father, I have the heaven and in thy sight, and an non to be called thy son.

When I was at the island last spinest vocated Unitarianism & University much zeal, and with all the ability of was capable. This change in his ings, calls for our grateful achievable his situation demands our syn our prayers. I think your Cent Sein "thank God," and to be encoun other similar efforts to save souls in shall never know how much good is di till we are introduced to the "general" and church of the first born," and falls all the blessedness and glory of the sp Yours, affectionately

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occupied perhaps too large a me is on odical publications, have been hely the continued. It is not to be believed than ciefies have altogether cented their que They have still an existence, and an en mend to the offices of taverners and retail who have no conscience but self-interest With gratitude to God, I record several in- acknowledge no god but money. Itim ing fact. And when these tavement are themselves holding town offices, at sing votes for re-election from year to real that infest his stall, but a corse, like

> Dogs and vultures feed on carries. agreeably to their nature. We ween see a man, made in the image of Good vultures, for he is less innocent that violates his oath-he prepares food for

be diminished in nearly an equal ratio, ful and persovering execution of the for such an execution of the law, rece independently of censure or applaus. serving officer, awed by every form under God to the efficacy of your prayers. They on the drunkard's forehead, terms demand a grateful recognition, & should inspire us yelp of those hounds that are running to the drunkard's forehead, terms demand a grateful recognition, & should inspire us yelp of those hounds that are running to the drunkard's forehead, terms demand a grateful recognition, & should inspire us order and piety in society, to glut there dy appetite for lucre, is wholly useful tion; and if to such unworthy pelific deliberate and wilful contempt de weal for the purpose of promoting port est, he ought surely to be treated nit outlaw than a worthy citizen. list

at their annual meeting Jan. 10, 1820," region, notwithstanding the ague that

lution they have taken to combine their means,

reward, a consciousness of well doing. In addition

to furnishing missionaries for the interior, desti-

owe a debt to the original possessors of our soil,

which nothing can cancel, short of making them

To our brethren engaged in this enterprise, we

The Charleston, (S. C.) Baptist Association,

have funds for the education of poor and pious

youth for the ministry, amounting to \$8355, 54;

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

" Pilgrim" has furnished some just remarks on

an important subject, but they are written too

carelessly for insertion. We will barely remind

faults of singers. Judging from immemorial cus-

tom, we conclude they have the exclusive privi-

pertinent question, " Wherefore do ye strive?"-

and even Christians, we suppose have a kind of

rejoice with him in his experience of the kind-

gent; be faithful; "The Lord will provide."

American Education Society.

From a Friend, \$2-B. Green, 3

Ladies of the first parish in Haverhill, Ms.

A Friend, by Rev. Warren Fay,

Monthly Concerts, Brunswick, Me.

Individuals in New-Hartford, Con.

Brewster Female Charitable Society.

gregation, by Miss L. Battelle,

Females of Park-Street Church and Con-

iliary to the Am. Ed. So. by ditto,

A young man, resident at the South,

Money found by "L." per N. Willis,

Rev. JOSHUA DODGE, Haverhill, Ms.

Monthly Concert in Munson, Ms.

rom Ladies of the first parish,

rom individuals,

male Society of Boston & vicinity, aux-

Sundry male members of Park-st. Church, 57

Rev. CYRUS YALE, New-Hartford, Con.

Rev. OTIS ROCKWOOD, Lynn, Ms. from

Ladies of his society,
Rev. Jacob Catlin, NewMarlboro, Ms.

Rev. Z. S. BARSTOW, Keene, N. H.

from Ladies of his society, Rev. Ezna Ripley, D. D. Concord, Ms.

from Ladies of his society, Rev. Isaac Hund, Exeter, N. H. from

Several Ladies of the second Congregational

uted thirty dollars, to constitute their pastor, the

Rev. Seth F. Swift, a member for life of the Na-

CHEROKEE MISSION.

Letter from Rev. ARD HOYT, to Miss SUKEY

Dear Sister and fellow helper in the Gospel-

PARKER, of Reading, Mass. Brainerd, Dec. 17th, 1819.

Total, \$ 835

Ladies of his society, Rev. SETH CHAPIN, Hanover, Ms.

from Ladies of his society,

tional Bible Society.

rom Ladies of his society, Rev. J. R. WHEELOCK, Newport, N.H.

from the Female Cent Society, north par. 40

Life Subscriptions.

Female Association, Topsfield,

Donations for January, 1820.

sin many towns nearer home : and but regard the rising generation more truly missionary ground, than that embranamental members of the church militant.

One of the land with hope. cassed but regard the rising generation viduous, meful and respectable, we de the importance of giving their minds of impressing them with correct os bias, of impressing them into the practice compared with the mass of population and the and as leading them they are young extent of territory, they are only as "a drop in they are seduced with the destructive By measures soothing and they ought to be disposed to spend bours and eventual places of vain to prosecute the great purposes of their organiuslead of nequences with those whose conbooks or increasing have wanted nothing so much hitherto, as some Parents ought to take much tangible object of sufficient grandeur, to unite Parents organized and the efforts of the public. This object is at home. diccircle a source of preasure and ad-ladicious remarks on the evils of bad It is great. Every exertion made for its accom-Judicious remarks of the secondicious dispositions addressed to them plishment, brings an immediate reward—the best and occount their hearing connected on the amiableness and exceld rittous sentiments and moral deport tute parts of the States, it is contemplated to send ections and to produce in them a cordishility of character. We can barddictous or do too much to regulate the and opinions of the youth and children If we neglect our gardens in the live neglect of lands may for a acquainted with that "godliness which is profithe first and promising, the summer table for all things." And in no part of our discover to us noxious weeds in that you'll war so will be a solace to their the States of South Carolina and Georgia. his oid age or useful members of society. foresters, that we who are parents should only stimulate to increased effort; they will vanish before faith and perseverance. will be laid, if ever laid, while mart under our care. Thence the mataliastruction and fidelity is urged revery consideration which can awakagy and impel us to exertion." ornoi any considerable population in and a missionary fund, of \$792, 75.

d States, hardly a village or neighbor-

that contains more or less drunkards. ands in the highest sense of the word, erhans if possible worse, they are tipmity to drink strong drink, indolent, their time and money, improvident fasiies and nuisances to community. him that unless he wishes a hornet's nest about med not be described. We are ac- his ears, he had better hold his peace about the nith them, for they are around us on to relieve them from the grievous Some lege of wrangling without being liable to the imthich they are oppressed. be checked by kind and friendly nd faithful expostulations-some by ibiting all venders of ardent spirits to them and some in their persons, patent right to the use of such passions as envy, operty might derive advantage by jealousy, and revenge, in regard to church munder the salutary restraints of judims. We ought to do by them as their unhappy condition, should now it be kind and merciful for others to do their patent is derived frem the "Beast" or the red that more, much more may be als generally been believed. If this tics of our readers will discover. ctable Society who have for the purposes, formed a bond of union, dually and collectively their efforts to their ability in concert with the the, we doubt not would cheerful- ness of Divine Providence, and exhort him to Mertrusts, * every drunkard and ex- maintain the same unshaken confidence expresthems to approach a retailers' shop, the caphe should drink would be a cup and terror in his hand. Let this Sospeak the language of determinaeir conduct be correspondent, let to cen weak the language of energy, the har speak the language of thunder, would and drunkards would shudder. would be appalled and confounded. papalled and confounded. Female Cent Society, Peru, Ms. Bristol, R. I. Female Tract Society, in a reference cause? Who can stand Female Friend, Goshen, N. H. the influence of numbers when that Charity-Box, te is determined and assisted by the miles of heaven? We need not de-Secolect that something has already the by the aid of this Society. In some ady for action and efficiency—a day of ize and reformation. A few soft observations, good wishes expressed d resentments at existing evils, it is Charity-Box, kept by a little girl, by do. Mrs. Holbrook, 1, Mr. Mitchell, 2, Boston, by themselves accomplish but little. twhole Society like this, deeply impresheir responsibility, and inspired with hopes of accomplishing great m unitedly arise in the order of sh and in the majesty of virtue, and as resistless as the streams from the then fed by autumnal rains .- These persons you must know feel weak and ashamed when confronted. hint at the heart, for they know that yguilty. If they perceive that you osed to dally with them and onut acting, they at once take courvaunt and tell what they will

ned that in Hampshire county, the are of a different stamp from officers" in the State, who seem law as giving them a privilege to law," and to licence corruption Church and Society in Nantucket, have contribularity requires it.

do, with a staring front. You make

worse. But the moment they.

on are prepared to act and to act

their courage fails and you will

and submissive." +

ain truth-let it be remembered. ng town elections, let every man his family, town and country, act ice, and give his vote for men of stedness and piety. Let our mished with such "legal officers," political names, and they may easelves from that burden of taxa- of clothing from the "Female Society for retrenchment, Reading, Mass. auxiliary to the A. B. C. F.
M." were received some time since, and claimed

at suggests the enquiry, wheth- an immediate answer with grateful acknowledgmbers of our State Legislature, seeming neglect, when I tell you, the Lord was during the sessions, in promoting weeks at the time when I should otherwise have increase among themselves a this answer. You express a fear that the cloth-

The Missionary Society of the Synod of South dence of their piety and devotedness to God-and at their annual meeting Jan. 10, and Georgia, formed in Nov. last, has some who have not made a profession of their faith, or rather who have not been admitted to addressed the public in relation to its objects, in the church, gives us reason to hope that the love a very spirited and able manner—It is fervently of God has been implanted in their hearts, and hoped, not in vain. No section of the Union is that in due time they may become active and or

ced by this Synod. Though its ministers are enlightened, evangelical, and zealous, they are few; nessee, for the express purpose of preparing him for the gospel ministry. In short, if Christians do not relax in their exertions, and God conti-nues to bless, there is reason to believe that this the bucket." We sincerely rejoice in the resographt to be disposed to spend to effect an enlargement of their resources, and carry on this work themselves with little extra whole tribe may at no distant period be able to neous aid, and even to assist in spreading the gospel in other tribes far to the west. At present desociating with the state of the whole, under God, must depend on the state of the

Be encouraged, my dear sister, encourage your associates—you will behold a rich and glorious ward when the light of eternity opens

Please to present our warmest thanks to you enevolent Society, and accept the Christian sal utation of your unworthy brother, ARD HOYT.

The African Expedition, consisting of the U. S. ship Cyane, and the ship Elizabeth, sailed from N. York the 6th inst. The Elizabeth, chartered by government, proceeds to the western coast o This design cannot be too much applauded. We Africa, for the purpose of carrying into effect the Act of 1819, agreeably to the views of the President, as expressed in his Message on that subject She carries out the U. S. agents and artizans mechanics and laborers, for the purpose of nego tiating with the local authorities of the country. for conveying to them spiritual blessings, than in or liberated Africans; and to build houses, and cultivate land for their use. About fifty adults people of color, go out as mechanics, provided with utensils, tools, implements and stores. The would say, "Go on and prosper." "Prayer and Cyane proceeds on a cruize on the western coast of Africa, against the slave traders.—N. York p

The Philad phia Gazette states, that the Rev. SAMUEL BACON of York, Penn. & JOHN P. BANK son, Esq. of Philadelphia, were agents appointed by the President of the U. S. to reside on the western coast of Africa, who sailed from N. York

SLAVERY QUESTION.

A Letter from Washington, dated Feb. 9th, to the Editor of the Boston Daily Advertiser, says,

"The cause looks well in the house. The ger tlemen, who defend the peopling of the West with slaves, have of late shown some symptoms of despairing of carrying their cause. Mr. Randolph took a part in the debate, with far less than his usual energy and success. There is now no doubt that the restriction will pass .-There will be a small majority in the house, for it, as it is understood that the Maine members will stand firm. Should the Senate continue to patronise the cause of slavery, the Missouri bill will, of course, be lost, and that country remain a territory for the present. Maine will, however, in all probability be admitted. The same majority, in the house, will of course decide to sic, though in regard to other things they are exadmit her; and it is confidently hoped that all pected to be very brotherly and kind. Whether the New-England members of the Senate, and those of the other non-slave-holding states, who have just voted to unite the Maine and Missouri they cannot be reclaimed, they most "False Prophet," we shall not pretend to deter-bills, will, when the Maine bill shall come up my be restrained, and much distress mine; and what the effect of its operation may alone from the house, find no grounds for oppobe on an impenitent world, we doubt not the op- sing it."

EFFECTIVE FORCE. A writer in the City of Washington Gazette, We sympathise with C. S. in his trials, and very pertinently observes ;- " In the event of will do what is in our power to relieve him-we war, to which the United States, as well as other countries, will, from time to time, be liable, a slave-holding state cannot, it is clear, afford equal military aid with a state composed of white freemen, although each may have the same num-ber of Representatives in Congress. This is an important consideration. The burden of the conflict will fall upon the whites. Half the free population of the slave states will have to stay at home to watch the negroes. Had Maryland, from the beandaries of this District to the Patuxent, been peopled by white men, to the exclusion of negro slaves, would the British army have penetrated to Washington? We presume not. 19 22 Prince George's cour one white; and these blacks, when the enemy 2 50 arrived, considered the time of the invasion as a 62 holiday."

Respite.-We understand, (says a Charleston paper) that in consequence of a petition from John Fisher and Lavinia Fisher, "imploring an 18 73 opportunity for repentance, and asking but for time to prepare to meet their God;" and several of the Reverend Clergy, and other respectable citizens, having joined in said application, his Excellency the Governor has thought fit, for these special purposes, to respite the execution of their sentence, until Friday the 18th of Feb. inst.

3 82 On Monday last, on complaint of the Police Officer, two young men were examined and bound over to Court, as disturbers of the peace, on a charge of giving false alarms of fire. A bill is before the Legislature of Maryland.

to punish with severity, cock-fighting & gaming. A Mariner's Church has been commenced at Charleston, S. C.

Last week, a converted Polish Jew was publicly baptised at Edinburgh .- London paper.

The Emperor of Russia has caused a monu ment to be erected at Cherson to the memory of the benevolent Howard.

The deaths in Philadelphia, and New York, the last year were nearly equal :- In the former 3124, and in the latter 3126 .- In Philad. of consumption 459-in New-York 577.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE, Monday, Feb. 14. Finished Business .- The following Bills :- To establish, the jurisdiction line between the towns ol Groton and Dunstable; to change the name of the Methodist Society in the first Parish in Lynn; to incorporate the trustees of the Methodist religious Soc. in Charlestown; a bill in add-to the act for the preservation of Alewives in Wewanti river, in Plymouth co. and for the regulation of the taking of said fish t to alter the time of holding the Court of Sessions in Worcester county; in add, to the act to divide Greenwich; in add. to the act to incorporate the Boston Man ufacturing company; to incorp. the town of Et-na; to incorp. the Trustees of the second Con-gregational Society in Greenfield; and to incorpthe first Congregational Society in Eastport, par

Tuesday, Feb. 15 .- The Hon. Messrs. SALTON-STALL, GAY, DWIGHT, REPROLDS, & BIGELOW Messrs. SULLIVAN, PORTER, RANTOUL, FLINT. of Christian enterprise, by muand prayer. No doubt they
able exertions, strengthen each
finement, must be seen to see the state of the consequence of this confinement, must be seen to see the state of the consequence of this conformably to the exigency resulting from the seble exertions, strengthen each finement, must be my appology for the brevity of cession of Maine, with leave to report by bill or

CONGRESS OF THE U. S.

IN SENATE FEB. 7, 1820. Sinking Fund .- The annual report of the Con missioners of the Sinking Fund, transmitted to both Houses by the President, was laid on the table.—[By this document it appears, That the sums disbursed from the Treasury during the year 1813, on account of the principal and interest of the public debt, was, after deducting repayments, \$21,334,766 24 payments, That the sums disbursed from the

Treasury during the year 1819, for the same purposes, was Which were applied as follows: 7,721,020 96

Interest on the funded domestic debt and reimbursment of the principal of the deferred stock, \$5,508,403 03

Principal and interest of Treasury Redemption of Louisiana stock, 1,419,285 42 Interest of do. payable in Europe, Redemption of domestic debt, 206.264 48

Certain parts of do.

On the 21st of October, 1820, the last installnent of the Louisiana stock, amounting to \$2,216,

504,693 42

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462, 77, will be payable. It also appears from a statement marked H. ac-

January, 1820, was \$88,885, 203, 66. Friday, Feb. 11-After the disposal of some ports on private petitions, in an insipient state, and the reading of a bill, to amend the Charter of the City of Washington, the Senate again took up the Missouri Bill. When Mr. King, of New-York, agreeable to the intimation which he gave on Wednesday, rose and addressed the Senate about two hours in support of the right and expediency of restricting the contemplated state of dissouri from permitting slavery therein; and postponed to Monday; to which day, the Senate

IN HOUSE, FEB. 7, 1820. Missouri Bill.—The House, in Committee, Mr. BALDWIN in the Chair, on the subject of this bill; Mr. HEMPHILL resumed, & finished his speech n favor of the restriction of Slavery.

Mr. M'LANE, of Del. spoke nearly three hours. in opposition to the restriction. When he had concluded,

Mr. CLAY (Speaker) rose, and expressed a wish to address the Committee on the highly im- Ebenezer C .- In Portland, Mr. John French, 55; portant question before it; but the lateness of The Committee then rose, obtained leave to

sit again, and the House Adjourned. Tuesday, Feb. 8 .- Missouri Bill .- The House, in Committee, resumed the consideration of this bill. Mr. Speaker, CLAY, addressed the Com-

mittee nearly four hours against the right and expediency of the proposed restriction. The Committee then rose, on motion of Mr. SARGENT, and the House Adjourned.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

HORRID EXECUTION. Augusta, Geo. Feb. 4 .- On Friday, the negre

slaves Ephraim and Sam, were executed, for the murder of Mr. Hancock, their master, at Edgefield, S. C. Sam was burnt, and Ephraim hung, and his head severed and exposed. The burning of malefactors is a punishment only resorted to, when absolute pecessity demands a signal example. [Query .- Had the master have killed the slave by the most cruel scourging, would necessity have demanded his being burnt.]

It must be a horrid and appalling sight to see a human being consigned to the flames. Let even fancy picture the scene-the pile-the stake -the victim-and the mind sickens, and sinks under the oppression of its own feelings-what then must be the dread reality !- From some of the spectators we learn, that it was a scene which transfixed in breathless horror almost every one who witnessed it. As the flames approached him, the piercing shricks of the unfortunate ty contains two blacks to victim struck upon the heart with a fearful, painful vibration : but when the devouring seized upon his body, all was hushed—yet the cry of agony still thrilled in the ear, and an involuntary and sympathetic shudder ran through the crowd.

DARING OUTRAGE. Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 29.—On Sunday the 23d inst. a colored man was seized by a banditti of kidnappers, with pistols and drawn swords, brandished in the most menacing manner, set-ting at defiance every attempt made by the bystanders to have a legal investigation. Thus, without the smallest evidence of right, without even condescending to satisfy the spectators that in their own opinion he was their slave, have we seen an individual dragged from our shore, no doubt into perpetual bondage, without the least attention to our laws, or the common feelings of humanity; on a day, too, which christians hold more sacred than any other in the seven! -ought we not to blush when we call surselves Freemen.

FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW REPUBLIC.

"Angostura, (Orinoque) Nov. 30.
"Despatches have been received here from the patriot Gen. BOLIVAR, as late as the 15th November, announcing the junction of his army from New-Grenada, with the divisions of Gener als PAZZ and SOUBLETT. The Spanish royal Gen. Morillo was at San Carlos fortifying himself; and Gen. MORALES in Calaboza, with small division of Spanish troops, and some natives. The royal forces, natives included, do not exceed 5000; whereas the patriot army of Bolivan, including English, Irish, and Germans, exceed 10,000, all excellent troops, and in high spirits. It is the general opinion, that the Inde-pendence of the whole of Venezuella, and New-Grenada, will be established this year. The Republic will bear the name of COLUMBIA."

Dr. ZEA, the late Vice President of Congress is appointed Minister Ptenipotentiary to the United States of America.

INTERESTING ASSEMBLAGE.

Sydney, New South Wales, Jan. 2.- This coun Sydney, New South Water, Jan. 2.—Ins country never presented a scene more interesting to philanthropy and the congenial feelings of Britons, than was exhibited at Paramatta on the 28th ult. when, in pursuance of the invitation of the Governor, the natives, or aborigines of the territory, assembled together to partake of the kindness and hospitality held out to them by Government. Government. At eleven in the forenoon the Governor, accompanied by the Lieut. Governor, the Members of the Native Institution, and sevthese children of nature were scated. Chairs were provided for the chiefs of tribes, detached and advanced from the line of the grand circle, indiscrease among themselves a hore effects would remain long, They would become nursing facility, and exert an increased inspection of society in which more when at home.

Wednesday next, is the day fix-list Congregational Church in Boston of the Rev. WARREN FAY, as Boston of the Rev. WARREN FAY, as Boston of the Rev. WARREN FAY, as Boston of Sowdoin College.

They would become nursing facility and suitable. You have done us much good—and your reward is the first session of the subject, was referred to the first session of the next General Court.

The Committee, instructed for that purpose reported an address to his Excellency the Governments are principally found in such active, benevolent and prayerful Societies as yours.

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apparance singularly outre. There were other tribes from the north and south, who had travelled a distance of upwards of 100 miles. After his Excellency had conferred some badges of chieftainship and of merit on the deserving, the more interesting part of the ceremony took p -This was the introduction of the Native Institution into the circle, where they were shown to their relatives friends, & gave specimens of their progress in reading, writing and drawing. This latter acquirement seemed to delight the elder natives beyond any thing yet presented to them, which was manifested by bursts of loud laughter, leaping upwards, and other wild gesticulations, the spontaneous offerings of uncultivated nature . -When these ceremonies had passed over, the whole of the native party were regaled with roasted beef and plumb-pudding, and a fair proportion of exhilirating beverage.

MARRIAGES.

In Boston, Mr. Thomas Lovis, to Miss Lucy Vazie ; Mr. James Newcomb, to Miss Matile Jarvis ; Mr. Peter De Noielle, to Miss Louisa F. Thayer; Mr. Lucius Parsons, mer. of Danville, Vt. to Miss Ann-Maria Gibson, of Boston. At Beverly, Rev. Asa Rand, of Gorham, Me. to: Miss Clarissa Thorndike.—At Acton, Maj. John Lo-

ring, of Norridge rock, Me. to MissHannah Faulknet, of the former place .- In Dighton, Mr. Ephraim A. Hathaway, to Miss Sarah-Ann Willia companying the report of the Commissioners of In Providence, Mr. John Wallen, to Miss Sophia the Sinking Fund, that the nett unredeemed H. Field.—At Lewiston, Mr. Stephen H. Read, amount of the public funded debt on the 1st of to Miss Abigail Brown .- In Otisfield, Mr. Jonathan Moors, jr. to Miss Thirza Holden .- At Portland, Mr. Jno. Illelep, to Miss Eunice Delano.— At Scarborough, Mr. Andrew Taylor, to Miss Hannah Libby.

DEATHS.

In South Boston, by the fall of a clay bank, Mr. Daniel Feress, a native of Ireland.

In Boston, Frederic William, youngest son of Mr. Ebenezer Moulton, aged 3 years ; John Bum-Missouri from permitting slevery therein; and stead, 27 mos. youngest son of Jacob Stearns, then, on motion of Mr. Smith, the subject was Esq.; on Wednesday last, William T. son of William Rutter, 7 months; at alms-house, Mus Philomela Swift, 74, for 40 years an inhabitant of that institution.—At Winter Hill, Charlestown, Miss Mercy Tufts, 22, dau. of the late Joseph T. In Dorchester, Mr. Nathaniel Leeds, 40. Harvard, Henry Bloomfield, Esq. 92.-At Plymouth, Mrs. Thankful Howes, 85; also her husband, Mr. Sylvanus Howes, 85 .- At Bath, Mrs. Maria, wife of Mt. Henry Hyde .- At Noridgewock, Mr. John Lander, mer. 37 .- At Thorndike, Mr. Desper West, 74; Mrs. Crocket, wife of Mr. Mrs. Alice Amelia, consort of Rev. Thomas the hour prevented his asking its attention this afternoon; and he therefore moved that the Committee rise.

Murdock, 23: Thomas Webster, Esq. 60.—At Salem, Mrs. Margaret Bowman, 65; Mr. Lenuel Holt, 83.—In Franklin, Capt. Ebenezer Dean, 81 .- In Preston, Mrs. Mary Crary, 81 .- In West Springfield, Mr. Titus Tuttle, 90 .- At Medford, Mrs. Lydia, 41, wife of Mr. Seth Tufts. - At Exeter, Mrs. Dorothy, wife of Maj. Edmund Pearson, 60 .- At Providence, Capt. Abel B. Herthington, an intelligent nautical commander .- At Swanzey, Mrs. Mary Mason, 80. At Buxton, Ebenezer Wentworth, Esq. 70;

Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Capt. Samuel Merrill, 93. They lived together in the marriage state 72 years, and the bereaved husband is now in his 92d year. No less than 271 have descended from them, of whom 223 are now living, viz. 7 children, 62 grand-children, 152 great-grand-children, and 2 of the 5th generation.

'In Westboro', of the epilepsy, Jonathan, son of Dea. Jonathan Forbes, aged 13. It is remarka-ble, that notwithstanding his bodily strength was impaired, he retained his mental faculties, though he had at least one thousand fits annually for the last six years of his life.

Drowned at sea, May 3d, lat. 92 S. den. 17 W. by falling from the main-top-mast yard of the ship Canton Packet, on her voyage to Canton, Henry Farnham, jun, son of Henry Farnham, Esq. of this town, aged 16. He was aloft doing his duty with alacrity and spirit, in a gale of wind, when the ship, making a heavy reel to windward, he was thrown off, and fell into the sea; and the ship going at the rate of 84 miles the hour, before the wind, no assistance could be wind, no assistance could be afforded him. Capt. King speaks of him in the highest terms of praise; and his untimely fate

Wednesday Lecture - Essex-Street - Pet. 23. Preacher, Rev. JAMES SABINE-Subject, Providence.

Young Ladies Academy.

Mrs. M. L. RANSFORD FROM NEW YORK. RESPECTFULLY informs the parents and guardians of youth in this town and vicinity, that she can receive a few more. young Ladies for tuition, in the following branches, viz:—Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, the use of the Globes and Maps, Drawing, Painting, Embroidery & other fancy Needle Work.

Terms may be known by applying at the Academy, No, 53, Marlboro Street, nearly opposite the Marlboro Hotel.

REFERENCES. THOMAS PAYSON, Pres't of the Soc. of Instructors. LAWSON LYON, Treasurer of ditto. Feb. 19.

PAPER MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber having heard from various sources, a report "that he had relinquished Paper Making," informs his good customers that it was an error in some of the "craft," in very naturally inferring, that from the Mill he occupies being advertised for sale, he had done with the business .- He still continues the manufactory of Paper, and having two Mills in his employ, (when enough to do,) he will be happy to execute any orders in the above business. MOSES GRANT, No 7, Union St.

FOR SALE AS ABOVE, A great variety of PAPER. Do do FEATHERS, wholesale or retail, on the most reasonable terms. The Upholstery business continued.

One case of very elegant crimson, green, yellow and blue silk Damask, which will be sold low by the piece or yard. NORFORK, 85 .- At a Probate Court at Dedham,

February 1, 1820.

Just received.

ON the Petition of HINSDALE FIBRER, Execu-tor of the last Will and Testament of Isaac CHERERY, late of Medfield, in the county of Norfolk, Yeoman, deceased, represents that there is due from said deceased and chargeable on his Real Estate, debts &c. to the amount of three hundred and sixty-four dollars, and nineteen cents. and praying to be authorised and empowered to sell so much of said deceased's Real Estate as will produce that sum, for that purpose and an additional amount for incidental charges in manner prescribed by law.—Ordered, That the con-rideration of said Petition be referred to a Pro-bate Court to be holden at Dedham, on Wednes-

bate Court to be holden at Dedham, on Wednesday, the day after the first Tuesday of March next, at three of the o'clock, P. M. then and there to be heard and decided upon. And the said Executor is hereby directed to give notice thereof to all persons interested in said deceased's Estate, by publishing as attested copy of this order, in the Recorder printed in Boston, there were by a processively prior to said time. hree weeks successively prior to said time, that hey may then and there appear, and they shall be heard concerning the same if they see cause.

EDWARD H. ROBBINS, Judge of Probate.

Copy Attest. SANUEL HAVEN, Register. 30

POET'S CORNER.

For the Boston Recorder,

THE INVALID'S VALEDICTORY TO HEALTH. "Ah! little think the gay licentious proud,

" How many feel, this very moment, death, "And all the sad variety of pain."

Sweet blooming Health, of Temp'rance born, Adieu, if thou wilt not return To bless my languid heart; For thee I weep and sigh in vain, Whilst thou, regardless of my pain, No solace wilt impart.

When Spring breathes forth the balmy gale, I wander thro' the enamell'd vale To meet thee in the breeze; But fruitless is my quicken'd pace, Once more to view thy roseate face, Which, " as I follow, flies."

When Summer flowrets deck the fields, And ev'ry grove soft music yields To cheer the lab'ring hind; I woo thee in the cooling shade, Or where extends the verdant glade, But thou art still unkind.

While Autumn's plenty crowns the land, Or Wintry storms sweep o'er the strand, Thine absence I deplore ;-Not Autumn's fruits nor Winter's feast, Can make thy humble suppliant blest, Or joy and peace restore.

Life's gilded scenes, that once could please, And soothe my care-worn heart to ease, Now fail to rive delight; The splendid show—the sparkling ball— The circle gay—the nectar'd bowl, But sadder make the night.

The feeble pulse, and languid eye, Predict my dissolution nigh, The lot of all below : The worm will shortly be my guest, The dreary tomb my bed of rest, And sequel of my woe.

Almighty power who gav'st me breath, Sustain my fainting soul in death, O calm each rising fear; May some kind angel hov'ring nigh, Direct my view above the sky

And wipe the starting tear. Then shall my soul the summons hail, That calls her from this mansion frail To realms of perfect day; If grace but triumph in my heart, No terror shall the voice impart, But cheerful I'll obey.

MISCELLANY.

SELECT REVIEW.

From the Christian Observer, for Sept. 1819. A sermon, from the pen of the Rev. The following is part of the exordium.

tain circumstances of his past life, with the midst of plenty 'hardly bestead and taking him off in another. feelings of regret that they cannot be re- hungry.' called. The man who is oppressed with "In fine, a selfish, ungenerous spirit, the principal cause that O'Hara's life had care and with toil, reflects on the days of must operate greatly to the injury of pious been saved, had long been admired by all childhood and youth, and would gladly feeling. A disposition completely selfish, who knew him, for his philanthropy; on came delirious, although every means of cure bring back the times when he was equally where there is no care but for the per- account of which, the traders had given that humanity could suggest were immediately a stranger to thought and to labor. Ano- son's own interest, no feeling but for that him the name of "the Gentleman." Othther would spend his years again, to re- which touches himself, is so manifestly op- erwise, this Indian was not in connection peat the pleasures in which he had indulgposed to the spirit of the gospel, that gened, or to drink still more deeply of the
uine religion can hardly be supposed to
friend to them. He lived with his family the application of native skill, as we find stated cup, ere the period arrived when it should dwell with it. This base spirit, however, retired, and in a decent manners be dashed from his lips. Another would may exist in various degrees; and we have begin life anew with the benefit of experi- too good reason to believe, that it some- relatives and friends of the deceased, as alence, that he might pursue its business times exerts considerable influence over so to the public, this true and faithful picguard more effactually against its disappointments. One may be certain that pious feeling will be necessarily having had to recur to the horror, and the certainty of a speedy dissolution, would shun a particular vice, which had in-weak, exactly in proportion to the strength names "Anthony" and "Luke Holland," having had to recur to the sufferer fell instantly into a state of hopeless-names "Anthony" and "Luke Holland," having had to recur to the sufferer fell instantly into a state of hopeless-names "Anthony" and "Luke Holland," wolved him in misfortune; a second would avoid an imprudence which had obstructed his success; and a third would take care his success; and a third would take care of others, studies only to please of the blackest hue. The very lindian just named, who at that time joyfully barrack there happened at the time to be an old barrack there happened at the time to be an old barrack there happened at the time to be an old barrack there happened at the time to be an old barrack there happened at the time to be an old not to repeat some folly which had hurt his reputation. A small number would be children again, to offer the first fruits of life to God, to cancel many days and years of venity which have passed ever them. of vanity which have passed over them, from him, and he shall find, that the man dren, (all minors,) together with his hoa- with such excessive strictness, that the patient and to fill up the space with the pleasures is not permitted to be happy who seeks ry-headed parents, had been murdered by supposed his leg had been taken off. This done, of religion. All would be carried back to the happiness of none but himself. Do the white people, at Gradenhutten, on the wards with no less violence for some minutes: some stage of the road over which they not forget, my brethren, that if you indulge Muskingum. have passed, in order, from that point, to this selfish temper, you are acting in direct pursue a different route. O that I were, opposition to the spirit of the gospel; and says each individual, as at some period of that, in proportion as you persevere and months past !" pp. 1, 2.

tention to the comparison which a religious affections, which yielded you the highest person may have occasion to make be- pleasure, when 'you were like a watered tween the present and the past; to the garden, and like a spring of water whose causes of the difference which he may discover, &to the means of regaining what may The most interesting part of the discover. have been lost. In pointing out the na- course to a penitent, who is adopting as his ture of this comparison, the author shews own, the language of the text, is the last adjoining to which is a statue of the Saint, with that the Christian may remember the time general head, in which Dr. Jamieson exwhen he engaged in the duties of religion, plains the course which such a person with greater pleasure and satisfaction than ought to pursue for recovering what he Luther's reformation, and while Christian Euat present; the time when his mind was has lost. He particularly urges the imless distracted in religious duties; the portance of having the heart and affectime when religious instruction produced a tions employed in religion; the necessity more powerful and permanent effect upon of self-examination, with a view to ascerhim; and the time when he felt more con- tain the cause of the defection, and to scious of the presence and favor of God. - check its influence; the duty of carnestly The causes of the supposed declension imploring the influences of the HolySpirit, are traced, 1st, to those which do not pro- to revive religion when drooping; and ceed immediately from our own fault; the importance of unwearied perseverance such as change of temporal circumstances, in these and similar means, till the blessthe natural cares of life, and the progress ing is again bestowed. The filling up of of years, all of which may occasionally af- this outline is very satisfactory, and will fect our religious enjoyments ;-2d, to well reward the trouble of perusal. those which result directly from a person's own misconduct, and justly bring a sense of guilt into the conscience. On these last Dr. Jamieson expatiates as follows :-

" In the first place, too much importance may have been attached to the exercise of a few days since received from the venerthe understanding in matters of religion. able narrator, with permission to publish Nothing can be a reasonable service which it. From the same respectable individual, does not employ the understanding. The the reading world has been lately favored religion of mere feeling is extremely dan- with much valuable information relative gerous: it should constantly be our care to the aborigines who formerly occupied gerous: it should constantly be our care to the aborigines who formerly occupied written a history of it, from which the following to have the judgment enlightened and conthe country which we now inhabit, the pervinced. But there may be an extreme on rusal of which, cannot fail to produce resciently little less than a barren rock; but such vinced. But there may be an extreme on rusal of which, cannot fail to produce resthis side as well as on the opposite; and, pect for the Indian character, and regret, by incessantly laboring to have every thing that a race of men so noble, should have comprehended and approved by the unbeen mercilessly swept away by the genius derstanding, we may become almost destiof civilization!

X.
tute of feeling and affection. God has not. On seeing the death of Gen. O'Hara,
only made as capable of reasoning and of announced in the public papers, the foljudging, but of love and of hatred, of joy lowing occurrence respecting him, was
and of grief, of hope and of fear: and can brought to my recollection.

" The means of cherishing pious feeling may not have been properly improved. If ject." the Christian have been less regular in attending upon the institutions of religionif he have failed to watch at wisdom's gate, to take or murder O'Hara; who at break and wait at the posts of her doors—if he have been less diligent in reading the pose. Limmodiately sent for this gentle. Scriptures, and seldomer occupied with the man, and told him that I would furnish him troducing Religion; their reception and success; subjects of meditation which they furnish with a conductor, on whom he might de- copious extracts from the Missionary transactions fervent in prayer as in former times, it will erwise called Luke Holland;*) informed as also letters; the whole forming a very enterbe unnecessary to go farther in searching him of the circumstance, and requested his for the cause of that change which he deservices; he, (the Indian) wished first to ment to those who have left their homes, and plores: this will sufficiently explain why know, whether my friend placed confidence every thing which could contribute to renderlife he is not as in months past. But while a in him, and trusted to his fidelity; which desirable, for the noble object of introducing the person does not abandon these means, or question being answered by O'Hara him- Christian Religion : even become less frequent in the use of them, he may fail to use them properly. The sole object of his reading, and hear
We must stand, or fall together! but take

"As to fame after death, can more lasting monuments exist, than the Missionaries have reared? Will not their names be celebrated thro' succeeding ages, as the islands of the succeeding ages, as the succeeding ing, and meditating, may be to increase his courage, for no enemy shall die ver us!" knowledge, or to furnish bimself with clear | The Indian then took Mr. O'Hara thro' conceptions of divine truth; and then, in the woods, and arriving within a short dis-so far as respects the cultivation of the afconceptions of divine truth; and then, in the woods, and arriving within a short dis-

whatever be the cause of this conduct, the the river, returned & made report thereof. death, departing spirits will remember with gra-

proceed in such a course, you will over-Dr. Jamieson proceeds to direct his at- power those finer feelings, those nobler

INDIAN FIDELITY.

From the Philadelphia Daily Advertiser.

The following interesting anecdote was

lue it just in proportion as the understanding approved, may in the end be moved by nothing. He will suffer nothing to Muskingum, on business, and there taken touch his heart till the judgment has given lodging with a respectable and decent faits decision, and then the period of feeling mily of Indians in the Village—I had one
is need. Another the period of feeling mily of Indians in the Village—I had one serve a medium, or rather to unite what is following verbal message : "My friend! fallibly ensue." excellent in both these; to cherish warm see that our friend O'Hara, now at your and pious feeling as a source of enjoyment, town, be immediately taken off to the setand to keep the mind, at the same time, so tlement of the White People; avoiding much in exercise, as to render all our re-ligious duties a reasonable service.

"The means of cherishing pious feeling less—and hear my Son further on the sublose-and hear my Son further on the sub-

The fact was, that eleven Warriors from have been less diligent in reading the pose. I immediately sent for this gentle-

fections, it may be nearly the same as if him a hiding place, until he, by strolling Theirs was no ordinary victory, but a most glori at Rangoon, 12½ cents.—(*) The issue these means were wholly neglected.

up and down the River, should discover ous achievement; to deliver nations from a state will be read with pleasure by these the constructions from the character of society where last and market ruled, and to terrested in the character of society where last and market ruled. "The indulgence of a captious and cen- White People on the opposite shore; of society where lust and murder ruled, and to terested in the character of a worlder sorious temper may have done much to when finally observing a house, where two check the exercise of pious affections .- white men were cleaning out a canoe for fants growing up to maturity, shall chant their scription as scarcely ever to be pleased.—
A peevish natural temper, perhaps, or a dian conductor to hide himself, knowing the hely alter of demostic piety and love the low meeting-House, Essex Sizet, by the hely alter of demostic piety and love the low meeting-House in Delay. There are characters of so unhappy a de- use, he hurried back to bring on his friend, praises. Districts, formerly given up to sacridesire of distinction, which is always most those people to be bad men, he feared easily gratified by finding fault, leads him they might kill him, for his services. The will burn brighter at the names of the beloved constantly to find something wrong. But, Indian finally seeing his friend safe across Missionaries of the cross; and in the agonies of

consequence of it is the certain destruc- The young Indian, who had been the titude, the angols of Jehorah's providence, comtion of pious feeling, if it had ever existed, bearer of the message from his father to whose smiles now enkindled the dark valley of or the prevention of it if it had not. Such me, had immediately returned on seeing death, with the light of a glorious immertality." a character may hear much to fill him with O'Hara off, in order to play a further degrief, or with holy indignation-much to ception on the war party, for the purpose Hugh Jamiesou, D. D. East Linton, "On sooth his mind, or inspire him with heav- of preventing them even from going to our the Decay of Religious Affections," from enly triumph ; yet some trifle, some slight town, fearing, that if there, and not finding Job. xxix. 2: O that I were as in months circumstance in the ministrations of the their object, they might probably bunt up past, as in the days when God preserved me ! sanctuary, which pleases not his humor for his track, and finding this, pursue him. tention to the islanders of the Northern Pacific because it suits not his taste, shall send He indeed effected his purpose so com- Ocean .- New-York Spectator. "There is not, perhaps, a human being him away sullen and dissatisfied. No won- pletely, that while they were looking for who does not sometimes look back on cer- der that such a one should pass through him in one direction, his conductor was

The father of the young lad, who was

While I feel a delight in offering to the

Indians. Chap. xx.

DESCRIPTION OF MALTA.

This puny island, situated in the Mediterranen, between Africa and Sicily, though only 20 miles by 12 in extent, has been the theatre of Paul, in his voyage to Rome, was attacked by a viper, as related in the 28th chapter of the Acts. Near Melita, an ancient and fortified city of this island, is a small church, dedicated to St. Paul, rope was in extreme dread of the Turks, the Emperor Charles V. ceded the perpetual sovereign-ty of Malta, and its dependencies, to the Knights even a shadow of resistance; but was soon after captured from them by the British, who hold it etill, and prize it too highly ever to give it up veluntarily. In whatever light, (says a British reviewer) we view Malta, its value to this counreviewer) we view Malta, its value to this country cannot be too highly appreciated. As a military post, affording us the probable means of watching and defeating the designs of France, it is, at this period (1205) inestimable, and as a commercial station, calculated to facilitate our interactions with the Levant and Black sea, it possessand were seen no more. The man and the woman was with him on the feart seet very es every advantage; for where can a more desi- man who sat with him on the front seat, very rable situation be imagined for a depot, than an parrowly escaped.
island placed in the centre of the Mediterranean, At a late fair in England, three watches were containing safe and capacious harbors, and posses-sing the most complete Lazaretto in Europe?

Boisgelin, one of the Knights of Malta, has make a sort of artificial land in the barren part of the island. They begin by levelling the rock; which, however, they allow to incline a little, that all superabundant water may run off. They then heap together some stones broken into small pieces of an irregular form, which they place about a foot high, and cover with a bed of the same four tons, was carried fifty yards high, and fell sixty-five yards from the place where it was working.

The boiler, weighing the rock; burn, England, four persons were killed, and a number severely bruised. One of the sufferers was therefore, by publishing an affect therein, by publishing an affect in the Recorder, printed the in the Recorder, printed in the rein, by publishing an affect in the Recorder, printed in the rein, by publishing an affect in the rein, by publishing an

we imagine that these affections are to find
no employment in his service?

"A man who has been habituated to Indians were beginning to make inroads weigh and balance every thing, and to vaon the people living on the east side of the wards a second bed of earth.—Such, indeed, is

is past. Another may have been so accustomed to cultivate feeling alone, that he is incapable of judging what is worthy laddenly roused from my bed by an laddenly roused from he is incapable of judging what is worthy Indian runner (or Messenger) who in the insensible perspiration of the body would form of regard. It would be well for us to pre-night had been sent to me 9 miles, with the so thick an atmosphere, that suffocation must in-Connecticut Mirror.

LITERARY. "THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDER, containing ma-

sued from the press of W. B. GILLEY; it is written by a gentlemen of New York, and contains much and interesting information of the inhabit-Sandusky, were far advanced on their way, ants of this island; their manners and customs who have visited the island for the purpose of in-The author concludes this

South Sea continue inhabited? 'Tis true, that to the Rev. Adoniram Judice, a when they die, they leave it not for history to re- the "Formal and Solemn Rep cord the numbers of their slain ; but generations which is added, A letter to the 20 bring them under a government of purity and mercy. Therefore, in ages to come, helpless inthe holy alter of domestic piety and love, sur- sale at fair prices, by J. BUMSTED rounded by the faithful pair, and their offspring, Should the work meet with sufficient encouragement to enable the author to defray its ex pense, the remainder will be equally divided between the London Missionary Society, and the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, who are extending their benevolent at-

VENOMOUS SERPENTS.

Calcutta, Aug. 26 .- We observe various para graphs, which continue to attest the venomous nature of the snakes at New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land. A pilot at Port Dalrym-ple, having been accidently bitten by one, beresorted to, and he continued in that state, raving terribly at times, so that little hope was en tertained of his recovery. In another instance in the following paragraph.

greatest reliance, we learn that a month ago, a private of the Royal Veteran Company was bit by a snake in a pasturage adjoining Liverpool, who are truly religious; but we ture of Indian fidelity-I regiet that, on where he was quartered. Struck with instant the native proceeded in rubbing the leg down-wards with no less violence for some minutes; and then taking away with a knife only as much * See Heckewelder's Historical Account of the of the skin as the punctures were apparent on he applied his lips to the wounded part, and took away by suction a quantity of coagulated matter, then pronounced the cure, desiring the regenerated patient to go to his barrack, and keep himself quiet. It proved the case ; for the man now lives; and in gratitude to his black physician very remarkable scenes. It was here that St. gave him all he was possessed of, being to the value of about £5 sterling.

REMARKABLE DEATHS.

NEW-YORK, FFB. 9. Hydrophobia.-The case of Hydrophobia, menwhere he shook the viper off, without having death. We are informed that the name of the been hurt. In 1630, soon after the beginning of he was bitten in the hand, by a dog, about eight months ago. No symptom of the disease was perceived until Thursday last. Since that time, his attending Physicians have used every effort ty of Malta, and its dependencies, to the Knights Hospitaliers of St. John of Jerusalem, who, having been expelled from Rhodes by the Turks, were at this time wandering over the Mediterranean, in quest of an asylum. Thirty-six years after, that is, in 1566, Malta was attacked by the Turks, who were obliged to abandon the enterprize with the loss of thirty thousand men. In prize with the loss of thirty thousand men. In the loss of thirty the loss of the loss 1798, it was surrendered to the French without his friends entered the room, he observed, "I have had a hard night, but it will soon be over this will be a happy day for me." We understand, that Mr. Cann was a respectable and pious man, and has left a large & very destitute family.

Two Women were drowned in the Delaware,

stolen. All means to discover the thief were inthorised to sell so much of the Rei effectual. A few days afterwards, a stranger having stopped at a public house in the town, in a few minutes an eruption of a blood vessel causson, the lest property was found.

On the 2d Dec. last, Matthew P. A. Stranger in the town, in and incidental charges, in manufacture and incidental charges, in manufacture in the centific to sell so much discovered to sell so much duce the sum of one hundred deli duce the sum of one hu

son, the lost property was found.

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Medfield, Dec. 7, 1819. NORFOLK, SS .- At a Probate Court

O N the Petition of ELIZA VISSOS, of the last Will of THOMAS HAN son, late of Weymouth, in the County Cordwainer, deceased, praying to to sell so much of said deceased's Rel will produce the sum of sevenfees h lars for the payment of his just deb ditional amount for the expense of tion and incidental expenses, in manse ed by law.—Ordered, that the countries and Petition be referred to a Probable holder at Dodher on Wednesde be holden at Dedham, on Wednesh after the first Tuesday of March and the said ELIZA give notice thereofs interested in said deceased's Estate, ng an attested copy of this Ordering printed in Boston, three weeks fore said time, that they may then so pear, and they shall be heard concerns EDWARD H. ROBBINS, Judge of the Copy Attest, SANUEL HAVES

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